

Higher education changes come at brink of economy

STEFAN PYLES
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Changes in higher education policy reflect a growing awareness of the challenges students face.

Since the catastrophe that sent the global economy spiraling downward, higher education enrollment has continued to increase. Surprisingly, government appropriations to higher education have also increased. This trend suggests that some elected leaders are waking up to the realities the recession unveiled.

Data from The National Center for Education Statistics shows that, while unemployment skyrocketed following the collapse, enrollment rates tended to move upwards and will continue to do so.

According to the NCES, between 2000 and 2010 enrollment increased 37 percent, from 15.3 million to 21 million. From 2010 to 2020, NCES projects a rise of 11 percent in enrollments of stu-

dents under 25, and a rise of 20 percent in enrollments of students 25 and over.

Naturally, the government stepped in to meet the challenge of providing resources to students.

In a July 2013 report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, operating support for the fiscal year 2014 for public four-year institutions increased, on average, by 3.6 percent in 37 of 48 states. On the other hand, data released by College Board shows that average tuition and fee prices at public four-year colleges increased from \$5,213 to \$8,655 between 2012 and 2013, about 66 percent. To deal with the rapidly increasing cost of higher education, a few states instituted tuition freezes.

However, not all states think alike. This year, the Missouri legislature attempted to pass an \$800 million tax-cut bill, which included significant cuts to education. With the government looking to make cuts to education, states will continue to base colleges on their performance in many areas.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education, for example, hopes to see an increased number of complete degrees, the timeliness of those degrees and whether or not universities are incenting the right kinds of degrees.

"My certain hope and expectation is that we get to a focus on the issues that really matter as far as making better education, creating new opportunities for our kids," said Gov. Jay Nixon, who vetoed the bill.

On the other hand, Washington officials have pressed for a 50/50 split. The idea is to split the cost of higher education equally between states and students. Historically, the tendency of politicians was to pull the plug on higher education spending during economic downturns. However, now, leaders in states across America are realizing that higher education funding is critical to the future and success of the economy.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2012, the unemployment rate for citizens with an associate degree was 6.2 percent; for a bachelor's degree, 4.5 percent. As educational level increases, the unemployment rate decreases. For citizens with a high school diploma, the unemployment rate was 8.3 percent; for those with less than a high school diploma, it was 12.4 percent.

Several bills have passed through Congress in the last few years that

SEE **EDUCATION** | A5

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

As university enrollment rates continue to raise nationwide, the federal government has its eyes on university performances. These changes are coming as the global economy is in a downward spiral.

Bearcat TriO walk 60 miles

BRANDON ZENNER
News Editor | @brandonzenner

To some, walking 60 miles over the course of a chilly November weekend might be troublesome. But for Lisa Ruehter, 60 miles is nothing compared to what she has been through.

Ruehter, administrative assistant for Student Support Services, was diagnosed with Stage-4, HER2-positive breast cancer, the highest rating of breast cancer there is, in August 2010. Until her diagnosis, there was no history of breast cancer in her family. She went through 18 weeks of rough chemotherapy, breast surgery, two lung surgeries and another 16 weeks of chemotherapy.

During Thanksgiving break in 2010, Ruehter heard about the Susan G. Komen 3-Day walk, an event where participants walk 20 miles a day over a three-day span, totaling 60 miles, along with camping in the evening. She told her second daughter that she hoped to do this when she was able.

"When I finished treatments, it was one of those things I wanted to do," Ruehter said. "(I told my daughter) if I can get through what I'm going through now, I can walk 60 miles."

Ruehter's dream came true, as she participated in her first 3-day from Nov. 1-3 in Dallas, Texas., where the Susan G. Ko-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ashley Greeley, left, and Lisa Ruehter, right, completed the 60 mile Susan G. Komen 3-Day walk in Dallas, Texas from Nov. 1-3. Jackie Cockenour was also apart of the Bearcat TriO through her fundraising efforts.

men Foundation was founded.

Ruehter, however, was not alone on her journey.

Ashley Greeley, executive secretary in the President's Office, and Jackie Cockenour, counseling coordinator for Upward Bound, joined Ruehter's team after they joined the University in 2012. When they began, all three were a part of the Bearcat TriO department at the University, combined of Student Support Services, Upward Bound and Upward Bound Math/Science.

"Jackie and I jumped on board because it was something Lisa really wanted to do, and she needed a team, so we were

determined to raise the money for her," Greeley said. "It was her goal and a journey we didn't want her to go through on her own."

Ruehter and Greeley participated in the walk while Cockenour managed the team and helped fundraise the team's money, as she was committed to taking care of her 10-month-old child. Each participant has to raise \$2,300 to join the walk, and the Bearcat TriO raised over \$7,500 in preparation for its journey to Dallas.

When the pair reached Dallas, they slept in pink tents and showered in trailers with 1,200 people affected

by breast cancer in some form. Ruehter and Greeley both came back with unforgettable experiences and stories.

"My story might be different, but we're all the same; we didn't do it on our own," Ruehter said. "So many (people) were behind me that I didn't expect to be there."

"Sometimes you might just walk one or two miles by yourself, and those were the hardest. It's not because the walking was hard, but it was emotional. It's much more emotional than I ever expected."

SEE **WALK** | A5

University addressing flooding in buildings

THOMAS DRESSLAR
Opinion Editor | @Tom.Dresslar

In years past, students trudging to class during an intense rainfall would sometimes find their classroom in ankle deep water, inciting frustration among students and faculty. However, University officials have begun taking steps to prevent troublesome flooding, and it seems to be paying off during recent rainstorms.

Throughout October, Facility Services worked on and eventually finished installing a new drain underneath the parking lot behind Wells Hall. This drain is designed to mitigate the large amounts of water that would often seep in through the basement doors of Wells. The water seeping into these doors had the potential to interact with expensive electrical equipment in the building's multimedia lab.

"A few times, half the multimedia lab has been covered in water, and in that particular room, electricity happens to travel through the legs of the table and underneath the floor," TV/video engineer Will Murphy said. "So as

SEE **FLOODING** | A5

Hip-hop artists T-Pain, Mike Stud set to take stage

NATALIE FRY
Features Editor | @natalieannfry

Northwest has welcomed Grammy-nominated artists and Top-40 breakouts, and it can now add T-Pain and Mike Stud to that list.

The two will grace the stage in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts Saturday.

T-Pain stepped onto the music scene in 2005 when he released "I'm Sprung" and "I'm N Luv (Wit a Stripper)," both of which jumped to the Top 10 on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. He has made appearances in a number of television shows and films such as, "Lottery Ticket."

Michael Eppley, concert director for Student Activities Council, said in an effort to rebrand himself as an artist and promote his latest work, T-Pain embarked on a college tour.

Mike Stud will open for T-Pain. Stud is an up-and-comer in the hip-hop industry who got his start when a song he recorded as a joke, "College Humor," went viral in 2010.

"We wanted to get a well-known name and a good opener. We looked at our budget and tried to get the best bang for our buck," Eppley said. "It seemed like a perfect collaboration that would please the students of Northwest."

Clearly, it has; the tickets available to students sold out in five days. Eppley said they went so quickly that Northwest officials did not have a chance to market them to the public.

Rachel Oltman, a sophomore, made sure to get her tickets as soon as they were available. She said she was interested to see how T-Pain sounds live because his music is heavily Auto-Tuned.

"T-Pain brings back some really awesome memories of middle school and high school," Oltman said. "It's always good to go back down memory lane, especially sharing that with new friends."

In order to get names like T-Pain to the campus stage, Eppley said every year the organization puts together a list of possible artists. SAC judges student feedback along with price and budget, and the list is narrowed down accordingly.

"It gets really tricky with artist availability," Eppley said. "Once we've looked at pricing, availability for artists and have secured our location, we are then able to put an offer in with our middle agent. Once we receive the contracts and negotiate different things into or out of it, we are allowed to announce the concert."

T-Pain and Mike Stud will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Missouri says no to same-sex couple benefits



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kelly Glossip, left, and Dennis Engelhard, right, were in a relationship for 14 years at the time of Engelhard's death.

STEFAN PYLES
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

According to the U.S. Social Security Administration, "When you die, certain members of your family may be eligible for survivor benefits. These include widows... children and dependent partners." However, in the case of a Missouri highway patrolman's death, his same-sex partner was not fortunate enough to receive these benefits.

On Oct. 29, the Missouri Supreme Court, in a 5-2 ruling, defended the constitutionality of the Missouri Department of Transportation's decision to deny survivor benefits to Kelly Glossip.

Glossip was the partner of Patrol Corporal Dennis Engelhard, and with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, he sued the State of Missouri in Dec. 2010.

Engelhard died when a vehicle struck him as he was dealing with another accident on Christmas day 2009.

The court wrote, "Because Glossip was not married to Engelhard at the time of his death, he is not eligible for survivor benefits."

Engelhard and Glossip shared a home and bank account, attended church and raised a child, whom Glossip fathered during a previous marriage, of 14 years.

However, Missouri law is vague concerning the legal statuses of same-sex couples.

Adopted Aug. 3, 2004, Article 1, Section 33 of the Missouri Consti-

tution states "That to be valid and recognized in this state, a marriage shall exist only between a man and a woman."

Prior to the ruling, Glossip defended his lawsuit to "The Vital VOICE," a St. Louis-based informational source that focuses on LGBT issues.

"I'm not just doing it for myself," Glossip said. "I'm doing it because there are several gay highway patrolmen who have spouses, and I don't want them to go through what I had to go through. It was pure hell, to be honest. If I can make a change... that would be a wonderful thing."

The ruling comes in the wake of a landmark decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court July 24. In a 5-4 split, the court struck down Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act, which stated, "the word 'marriage' means only a legal union between one man and one woman as husband and wife, and the word 'spouse' refers only to a person of the opposite sex who is a husband or a wife."

Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the majority opinion, "For same-sex couples who wished to be married, the state acted to give their lawful conduct a lawful status," he wrote. "This status is a far-reaching legal acknowledgment of the intimate relationship between two people, a relationship deemed by the state worthy of dignity in the community equal with all other marriages."

SEE **BENEFITS** | A5

McMahon leading way for 'Hounds

DALTON VITT

Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

As Maryville attempts another durable postseason run, one player has shone especially bright in the last few weeks, thanks to a stout offensive line and opportunistic play calling.

Junior running back Brody McMahon went on a tear that started Oct. 18 against rival Savannah and continued up to Oct. 31 against Kansas City East in the first round of districts.

The Spoofhounds played St. Pius X at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the second round, but results were unavailable as of press time.

McMahon rushed for a combined 257 yards and four touchdowns on 42 carries against Savannah and in the Oct. 25 contest against Lafayette. Against East, McMahon carried just four times, but still attained 56 yards on the ground, as well as another score.

"The offense, we changed it up a little bit," McMahon said. "My alignment was a little off. We just fixed the little things; we're getting better."

The offensive line, which has been Maryville's rock all year, helped McMahon gash opponents for five 20-plus yard runs in the last three games.

"Number one, our offensive line has done a very good job on their run-blocking schemes," head coach Matt Webb said. "We're rushing the football better. That group's kinda gelled a little bit. We're a new team this year, and it takes a while for an offensive line to work that cohesion."

McMahon was one of the heroes in last sea-



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior running back Brody McMahon scoots in for a touchdown against Kansas City East Oct. 31. Maryville won 85-14 in the postseason opener.

son's state championship, totaling 304 all-purpose yards in the Spoofhounds' crowning victory. He said he hopes other players look up to him during this year's run.

"Brody is a good football player, and he rushes for a lot of yards and does a good job, but no one man is vital or critical to a playoff run," Webb said. "... All those guys that played last year, their experience matters."

"Brody understands what all those things

mean: taking care of your body, being able to be healthy; it's in the weight room. Brody is a very hard worker. He knows what it takes to win, and that experience is more important than being able to be really successful on the field."

After dismantling East 85-14 Oct. 31, there was no problem staying focused on St. Pius.

"What keeps us focused is our attention to detail and our focus on winning the process," Webb said. "That doesn't change ... It doesn't

matter on your opponent.

"Now that we're in the playoffs, everything is heightened."

Find results for Maryville's game vs. St. Pius X at nwmissourinews.com

Collins, soccer fall in 2nd round of districts to top seeded St. Pius X

TYLER BROWN

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

The Maryville soccer team could not win on back-to-back nights, dropping the district semifinal game to the No. 1 seed, St. Pius X, Tuesday night.

After a 3-1 victory over Cameron Monday, St. Pius X ended the Spoofhounds' season in a 6-0 rout.

"It was one of those situations where you play Monday and you play Tuesday, and we didn't have any legs in the first half," head coach Stuart Collins said. "You can't play soccer if you can't run."

St. Pius tacked on the goals quickly, scoring twice in the seventh minute.

"(The goals were) just one right after another," Collins said. "(After the first goal) they took our kick off and put it just right down on us."

St. Pius also went on to score in the ninth, 20th and 26th minutes to take a 5-0 lead into the half.

"They pretty much outplayed us because we just couldn't move into position," Collins said. "In the first half, they had the ball on our half the majority of the time. Then at that

point, it was 5-0."

Despite Maryville losing big at the half and St. Pius scoring another goal in the 57th minute, Collins said the team played well in the second half.

"Evidently, we got some lactic acid worked out of our muscles," Collins said. "We had a nice little talk at halftime. We had a nice second half. We were just too late."

Collins said he did not get much production out of his tired-legged players Tuesday, but two players who stuck with their leadership were forwards junior Mitchell Worthington and sophomore Zach Brod.

"Mitchell was the only one who could get a touch on the ball that could get it to go to one of our own teammates," Collins said. "Zach, he just put pressure up high on their defense. When we did in any case rattle them, it was because he put pressure on them. Zach was more effort and Mitchell was just being his normal self."

Collins alluded to the fact that he was trying to use the wet weather as an advantage to pull off the upset.

"We were hoping it was a slick field and get a goal early ourselves," Collins said. "As tired as I knew the boys' legs were going

to be, we were hoping we could play some counter-attacking defense. Nothing happened for us, but that was our plan. I would say rain had no effect on (the loss). It was more us playing back-to-back games."

The 'Hounds came into this game hot, winning nine of the last 13 games. Collins was more concerned with his team losing eight of the first 11 games, leading him to think the team needs more productive off-seasons to meet his district title expectations.

"We got to be more prepared when we start the season," Collins said. "I think we all need to be more involved in the offseason so we can start the season more prepared rather than waiting until the end of the season to play together."

The Spoofhounds are losing four seniors in goalkeeper Ethan Calfee, midfielder Braxton Salcedo, defender Mason Schafer and defender Michael Filips, but Collins likes his chances for next year.

"They're good seniors, don't get me wrong," Collins said. "I think based on the progress boys customarily make in the off-season, I think we'll be just as strong if not stronger."



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior forward Mitchell Worthington winds up for a pass. Maryville lost 6-0 to St. Pius X in the second round of districts.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

SPOOFHOUNDS



Trevor Adams



The country's most efficient quarterback was at it again against Washburn Nov. 2, passing for 306 yards and three touchdowns with 23 completions on 27 attempts.

Kirsten Hudgens



Junior setter Kirsten Hudgens tallied nine digs, one kill and one service ace to go along with a .250 attack percentage and a team-high 23 assists against Central Missouri.

Brody McMahon



Junior running back Brody McMahon gained 56 yards and scored a touchdown on just four carries in Maryville's 85-14 thrashing of Kansas City East in the first round of districts.

Payden Dawson



Junior slotback/cornerback Payden Dawson opened the Spoofhound scoring barrage with a six-yard rushing touchdown before later returning a kickoff 75 yards to pay dirt.

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Women open season at Quincy

DALTON VITT

Asst. Sports Editor | @DaltonVitt

After rolling out a neck-and-neck exhibition performance against a Division I opponent, the Northwest women's basketball team opens its regular season Saturday with a little more assurance in itself.

The Bearcats tip off against Quincy at 6 p.m. Saturday in Quincy, Ill., after narrowly losing 55-50 to Missouri Valley Conference runner-up Illinois State.

"I think we gained pretty good confidence as a team," junior guard Ashleigh Nelson said. "I know that we're capable of playing even better and probably could've snatched that game from them, but I think we're starting to get comfortable playing with each other."

Northwest opened its 2012-2013 season with a decisive 65-50 win over Quincy, lending some familiarity to this season's initiation.

The Lady Hawks were picked first in the Great Lakes Valley Conference West Division and return four seniors.

Nelson finished against Illinois State with a team and game-high 17 points, shooting 5-10 from the field and 6-7 from the free-throw line.

Senior guard Meridee Scott chipped in 12 points on 5-of-9 shooting and made two of her four shots from three-point range. Scott also added three steals on the defensive end.

As a team, Northwest shot just 36.5 percent from the field and 23.5 percent from beyond the arc. Head coach Michael Smith said it was promising to see his team play so close despite a subpar shooting performance.

"Early on in the year, if we're playing as hard as I want

to on defense, it's going to affect our offense a little bit," Smith said. "We're using so much energy, we've got to be able to balance that ... The best thing is we shot a better percentage than they did, so I felt like our defense really kept us in the game."

According to Smith, Nelson has adapted to his new playing style better than most of the other players, and said she plays an important role in helping the others play catch-up.

"I feel like I have a pretty good basketball I.Q.," Nelson said. "My team really knows it well too. I think there are some players that we can help push forward, and as we all get better at it, it'll just become even better as an offensive team."

Smith said he wanted his team to play with an MIAA Championship attitude in the preseason exhibition with the Redbirds and did not quite get it – but it should come soon.

"We took a big step toward it," Smith said. "Obviously, we're going to take another step with our game against Quincy (Saturday.) ... We'll learn a lot more about ourselves here after this weekend for sure."

Diagnosing weaknesses and negative tendencies is key to making exhibitions useful, and Smith did that, along with identifying some strengths he did not expect to kick in so early.

"We didn't do everything nearly right," Smith said. "But I've always told our players that if you're gonna make a mistake, you better be making a mistake going hard. That was the one thing I was pleased with, was that for the most part, we played each possession hard, with effort."

"We got better. At the end of the day, we got better."



CODY SIMMONS | NW MISSOURIAN

Sophomore guard Denise McEnaney goes for a layup during practice Oct. 29. Northwest opens its season against Quincy at 6 p.m. Saturday in Quincy, Ill.

Soccer closes out down year with win

TIM FALLERI

Missourian Reporter | @NWMSports

Despite ending the season on a high note with a 2-1 victory over Missouri Southern, the Northwest soccer team has to go back to the drawing board after finishing 2013 5-11-2.

"Some of it was coaching - we probably should have coached a few things differently and made some changes when things weren't working," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "Those are the things that I will personally look at, and what I did coaching-wise. To top that, we had key injuries that played a little part as well."

"We have to look at what we are doing in practices, what we are doing in games and go from there."

A number of improvements can be made to the team this offseason, as well as having a healthy team ready to go next year. Hoza expects to make the MIAA Tournament each year and fully expects a turnaround in 2014.

"We need to go back in and work hard in the offseason on our strategies in both the winter and spring," Hoza said. "We need to look at what we, the coaching staff, are doing over



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior defender Taylor Sellars boots the ball downfield against No. 12 Central Missouri Nov. 1. The Bearcats finished their season 5-11-2.

the summer to recruit and keep on target year round."

As a coach, Hoza can look to the season finale as a blueprint to what could lead to team success in 2014.

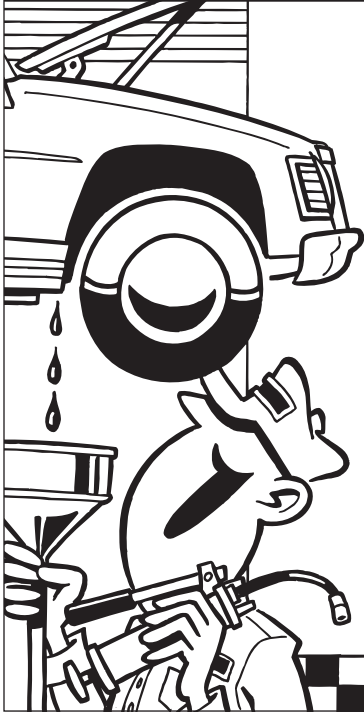
"Just looking at the last game, they played with passion, and they enjoyed it. We made a coaching

change that made a difference in that game," Hoza said. "So just making a few little changes could really make a difference next year."

Northwest will lose five seniors next season, including goalkeeper Kelsey Adams, forward Fiona Moloney and defender Jordan Albright.

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Locker room bullying needs to be handled



Richie Incognito deserves nothing but the full weight of the NFL coming down on him. Incognito was suspended indefinitely after Jonathan Martin left the Dolphins unexpectedly and, at that time, without reason. Reports surfaced throughout the week that started with Martin being stuck with large dinner bills, which is normal for NFL rookies, and that he was being harassed by Incognito.

Multiple text messages and voicemails from Incognito to Martin surfaced Monday that included a racial slur, a death threat and a disgusting threat to defecate in his mouth.

First off, Martin handled the situation as well as he possibly could. With Incognito's reputation of being a dirty player on the field, who knows what he would have done off the field.

Aaron Hernandez is locked up right now because he is under investigation for murder. You have to take death threats seriously. NFL players have the means to acquire weapons and with how many players have been charged with crimes where weapons were used, it is obvious weapons are readily available.

Racism is unacceptable at any time, anywhere. Ask Riley Cooper.

In a sports majority dominated by African Americans, how could Incognito think it was OK to use the N-word?

Incognito isn't a wide receiver or quarterback. He gets hit every single play, and if somehow he is allowed to return to the league, I see a huge target on his helmet or, more specifically, his knees.

I don't pretend to know exactly how things work in an NFL locker room, but it is obvious that there was a huge void of leadership in the Miami organization from top to bottom.

The veteran players did not do anything about the harassment, the coaches did not realize what was happening in their locker room and the organization brought in a player who has a record of being cancerous to a team.

The Dolphins are not an organization with a history of managing players with a murky past, and it isn't like Incognito is a franchise guard. He is an average NFL lineman with way more issues than anyone could have expected.

Miami is in the process of doing damage control on the situation by suspending Incognito indefinitely. Along with that, the Fins should offer Martin any type of financial or counseling support he needs as he works through his problem caused by the locker room bullying.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell needs to send a message to every player and locker room in the league by banning Incognito from the league.

He needs to set a precedent so nothing like this happens ever again. It's a black eye on the league, not just the Dolphins.

And according to opposing players in the league, no one will miss Incognito.

“...NOW THEY’RE HERE.”



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

(Left to right) Junior Grant Cozad and seniors Tyler Funk and Dillon Starzl have played together since high school and have one last year left on the court together.

Northwest basketball trio brings high school success to revived collegiate program

CHRIS SCHOONOVER Sports Editor | @schoon54

For many high school athletes, the trade-off from high school athletics to college athletics also means a trade-off of the teammates and friends they grew up playing ball with, but on rare occasions, this is not the case.

For three Northwest basketball players, their journey together has not stopped.

Senior forward Dillon Starzl, senior guard Tyler Funk and junior forward Grant Cozad graduated from Kearney High School, winning a state championship in basketball and football in 2010 in the process.

“It basically goes back to eighth grade,” Funk said. “We actually all didn't play together (in eighth grade), but we knew of Grant and knew he was playing basketball. It all kind of came together towards the end of our high school career...just playing together and being on the same page.”

Starzl had looks from Division I schools, such

as Murray State, Wichita State and Drake coming out of high school, while Funk was split between pursuing basketball and football after high school and received offers for both. Starzl and Funk both eventually ended up at Northwest.

Cozad, a year younger than Funk and Starzl, chose Northwest over smaller Division II and NAIA schools. With all three players on board, the streak continued.

Running into each other on bad days is inevitable, but having spent so much time together, the Kearney trio has learned how to remain friends

SEE **TRIO** | A9

Football ready for 4th top-25 opponent of season



BREA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior wide receiver Bryce Young catches a touchdown from senior quarterback Trevor Adams during the 52-21 victory over No. 8 Washburn Nov. 2.

CHRIS SCHOONOVER Sports Editor | @schoon54

With its first MIAA Championship since 2010 one win away, Northwest will have to deal with another top-10 team standing in the way as it looks to scratch a goal off its board.

“The thing we've really tried to focus on as a football team is our goals,” head coach Adam Dorrel said. “The thing I think our kids are really excited about is that we are going into week 10, and we've got every goal left on our goal board that we can obtain. Not a lot of people across country in any level of football can say that.”

With a conference title in reach, senior quarterback Trevor Adams said success has stemmed from the team's mentality week in and week out.

“I think what's good about this team is that we take it one week at a time,” Adams said. “I know it sounds cliché to say that, but when we can focus on taking it one game at a time and focus on getting better each week, then we set ourselves up to be the best we can be on Saturday.”

The No. 2 'Cats will take on the undefeated Hornets at 1 p.m. Saturday. Emporia State comes into the

SEE **FOOTBALL** | A9



By the numbers



Emporia State		Northwest
Emporia, KS	Location	Maryville, MO
MIAA	Conference	MIAA
5,976	Enrollment	6,800
1 (NCAA)	Playoff Appearances	17
0	National Titles	3
1 (MIAA)	Conference Titles	24

Northwest volleyball sitting on fringe of MIAA tourney elimination



BROOKLYN SUMMERVILLE | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior defensive specialist Bailey Vance sets up for a return against Lindenwood Nov. 1. The Bearcats defeated the Lions in three sets.

JOEY TUCKER Chief Sports Reporter | @joetuck325

With the season hanging in the balance in a cluttered bottom half of the MIAA, each match for the Bearcats is pivotal to make a postseason push.

Despite a recent six-match slide, Northwest (11-16, 5-9 MIAA) is sitting in ninth place, right in the thick of a possible conference tournament berth, which takes in the top eight teams of the league.

The 'Cats have two games remaining to make a late run and earn a spot in the MIAA Tournament, but head coach Amy Woerth said she will approach the remainder of the season as another way to progress as a team.

“We're really focusing on getting better and trying to make the last two weeks our best weeks from the standpoint of improvement,” Woerth said.

“It's more about compromising

and working on things (the team) feels like we need to work on, just to give them some inspiration because it has been a long season and they are fairly tired. We'll give them a day off here and there if we can, just to make sure they are ready mentally and physically to go play.”

Northwest will have the benefit of playing at home to close out the season, although it has posted a mere 2-4 record inside Bearcat Arena this year. The 'Cats plan to play spirited yet steady in front of the home crowd, junior defensive specialist Bailey Vance said.

“We're going to go in and be as competitive as we can,” Vance said. “We might as well just go balls to the wall and go after it like we have nothing to lose. It's going to come down to being really consistent.”

“We only had eight errors in the (3-0 win against Lindenwood), and when we're that consistent, and we

take care of our side of the net, teams get frazzled and don't know what to do. We were like a freight train coming out, and they didn't have an answer.”

Northwest has Nebraska-Kearney, which has already clinched a spot in the MIAA Tournament, in its way of punching a ticket to the postseason. Freshman middle hitter Jackie Becker said the Bearcats have aspirations to beat the Lopers and join them in postseason play.

“Going into these last couple games, it's going to be more about consistency and taking care of free balls and putting them away,” Becker said. “Our main goal as a team is to finish the season strong and get into the conference tournament and do well there.”

Northwest squares off against Nebraska-Kearney at 2 p.m. Saturday at home. The Bearcats need a win to keep their postseason hopes alive.

INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION FLASH MOB



BEN LAWSON | NW MISSOURIAN

The Indian Student Association (ISA) conducted an impromptu “flash mob” in front of the J.W. Jones Student Union on Wednesday to promote their annual dinner on Nov. 16

Up ‘til Dawn hoping to continue successful run

DSHAWN ADAMS
Missourian Reporter | @TheMissourian

The annual “Big Event” hosted by Up ‘til Dawn has helped raise tens of thousands of dollars through its years on campus. Students will have the chance to help continue the successful tradition.

Up ‘til Dawn is a nationwide, student-led philanthropic program in which college students raise funds for awareness of St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Students participate in a year of online fundraising that culminates with the Big Event, an all-night challenge that brings all participants together.

Last year Northwest and Up ‘til Dawn raised more than \$15,000 for the research hospital. Up ‘til Dawn is hoping to surpass the amount raised in last year’s fundraiser. As of press time, participants at the University have raised over \$6,000, but still have an entire semester of activities left and are excited to see their own progress.

The “Big Event” fundraiser is the largest fundraiser Up ‘til Dawn organizes throughout the year. For the event students form teams of six, and

each participant must raise a minimum of \$100. Fundraising efforts are email-based and raised online through St. Jude’s.

“In order to gain admission to the event, participants have to raise \$100 dollars prior to the event,” said Kylie Niichel, Up ‘til Dawn executive director.

The event consists of activities and team challenges, such as a relay race, a knockout tournament, etc. There are food and prizes provided throughout the night and plenty of information about St. Jude. Niichel’s role in the event as the executive director is overseeing all the positions on the board. Board members collaboratively work to create successful fundraisers on campus and in the community.

All the proceeds from each team go to the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital based in Memphis, Tenn., where no patient is charged for treatment. The hospital provides care to children and young adults suffering from cancer and other various debilitating diseases.

The event will take place from Nov. 8 at 11:30 p.m. until Nov. 9 at 6:00 a.m. in Bearcat Arena.

Nature photographer to speak on campus

STEFAN PYLES
Chief Reporter | @TheMissourian

Northwest students will have the opportunity to hear the stories and experiences of an award-winning nature and science photographer next week.

James Balog will speak as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Balog has spent decades photographing both the beauty of nature and the human impact on climate change.

“When you put the subjectivity of the art together with the context of the science, you have this very powerful conjunction of opposites, and together they are greater than either one could ever be,” Balog said.

Balog is the recipient of countless honors and awards, including the Sundance Film Festival’s award for Excellence in Cinematography for his pioneering documentary, “Chasing Ice.” His stance on climate change bluntly dismisses the rhetoric of skeptics.

“Climate change is real,” Balog said. “Climate change is being substantially increased by humans and the carbon we put into the atmosphere. And it appears to be speeding up. If science has made any mistakes,

science has been underestimating it. Climate change should not fundamentally be seen as a political or partisan issue, but it has been turned into a political football primarily by the climate deniers who have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. That includes certain industrial interests, financial interests and political interests.”

According to Balog’s personal website, jamesbalog.com, “Chasing Ice” has been screened at The White House, in the U.S. Congress, in the U.K. House of Commons, and the United Nations and has been the subject of features on NBC’s “Evening News,” ABC’s “Nightline,” “The Late Show” with David Letterman, PBS’s “Moyers & Company,” and “Real Time” with Bill Maher.

Northwest will offer a free screening of “Chasing Ice” at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts.

In 2007, Balog founded the Extreme Ice Survey, “an innovative, long-term photography project that merges art and science to give a ‘visual voice’ to the planet’s changing ecosystems,” according to the EIS’s website, extremeicesurvey.org.

Balog has authored seven books, many considered groundbreaking. In 2010, the Missouri School of Journal-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

James Balog, award-winning nature and science photographer, will speak at the Ron Houston Center on Nov. 12.

ism awarded Balog the Honor Medal for Distinguished Service.

Balog will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts. The event is free to students.

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Friday, November 8

Kappa Sigma’s First Winter Clothes Drive
All-Day at Colden Hall

An Evening of English Country Dancing
7:00pm at Horace Mann

Bearcats After Dark: TBD
9:00pm

St. Jude Up til Dawn Big Event
11:30pm at Lamkin Activity Center

Saturday, November 9

Bearcat Football at Emporia State

Cross Country NCAA Central Region Championships
Sioux Falls, SD

Fall 2013 MS-ACS Comprehensive Exams
Colden Hall at 8:00 am

Education Tango
8:30 am at Everett W. Brown

Education Hall
Green and White visit day
9:00 am at J.W. Jones Student Union

Volleyball vs. Nebraska-Kearney
2:00pm at Lamkin Activity Center

SAC Fall Concert: T-Pain & Mike Stud
8:00pm at Ron Houston Center

Sunday, November 10

Senior Recital
5:00pm at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts

Catholic Mass
7:00pm at The Station

NOVEMBER

EVENTS

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For more information email
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07

Late Night: Hangar Night
9 pm
The Hangar
Free Event

09

Fall Concert: T-Pain
Doors 7 pm | Show 8 pm
Performing Arts Center
SOLD OUT

13

SAC Lunch: Photo Mugs
11 am
Free Event

19

Lecture: Nev “Catfish on Campus”
7 pm
Performing Arts Center
Tickets at the Admin.

21

Late Night: Brain Cell Game Show
7 pm
Union Board Room
Free Event

Weekend leftovers bring ‘Can Lady’ cash

IAN ECHLIN
Missourian Reporter | @ECH816

Students see her rummaging through dumpsters set out on the streets of Maryville every weekend. Week after week, she can be found near campus picking up cans left over from weekend parties. The lady students call “the can lady,” cashes in on the wasted recyclables to help pay for her bills.

She doesn’t mean to be a pest and doesn’t want to bother anyone. Sharon Ellison, the can lady, carries on day by day, simply collecting the aluminum cans to take down to a recycling center in St. Joseph.

“It’s kind of a routine for us to see her around,” said senior Zach Corbett, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. “She always kind of minds her own business; she doesn’t say anything to us; she doesn’t hurt anybody, so I’ve got no problem with her.”

The students of fraternity houses on Ninth Street and the house parties across town add to the endless collection of cans available in Maryville. Ellison is always around, and her legend grows from student to student.

“I think most of those college students up there drink beer more than they do Pepsi,” Ellison said.

She wants the recycled aluminum to be reused and not wasted. She doesn’t like digging through trash, she just wants the cans.

“Well, if people learn to separate the trash from the cans, I wouldn’t have to do it,” Ellison said. “Have you ever heard of recycling?”

Ellison said she wants to help the environment and contribute to the community any way she can. Ellison started collecting the pop tabs from her cans when some fraternity men told her about a philanthropy event to



ANDREW BENSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Sharon Ellison, known by students as the can lady, has been collecting cans since she was married to her late husband. She uses money from the cans to pay for her bills.



ANDREW BENSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Ellison prepares to gather up her bags of aluminum cans from her shed to be recycled in St. Joseph, Mo.

benefit Ronald McDonald House, and she’s been collecting them ever since. She plans to fill up a 5-pound protein container before she donates the tabs.

Ellison removes the tabs and crushes each can using a rubber

mallet. Crushed cans help reach the capacity of the trash bags, but the crushing consumes a lot of time without a can crushing device.

When she’s not collecting the cans, she passes the day by crushing cans and watching daytime television.

Ellison travels by foot, sometimes up to six miles. That’s good exercise for a woman in her early 70s. Some days she visits the local senior citizen communities for dinner and bingo.

“I like going down there visiting people my own age. Half the people, I don’t even know their name; I just like to go down there and visit with them,” Ellison said.

Her husband passed away seven years ago after almost 40 years of marriage, and when they were young the couple turned in 16 full trash bags of cans. That’s her record, but at about 50 cents per pound, her cans always help make some extra spending cash.

A woman like Ellison can use all the help she can get. It’s her way of helping clean the environment, but

she needs the extra money. She has a fixed income, and her monthly payment barely covers her gas, electricity and satellite television bills, let alone the cost of her food.

“I know how it is to try to make ends meet and pay your bills,” Ellison said.

The cans were bountiful Homecoming weekend. Ellison said she found “gobs and gobs” of cans in yards and streets throughout Maryville.

Ellison enjoys her interaction with students. She doesn’t mind them, and they don’t mind her. Sometimes she’ll ask students for a ride home. She is cautious when asking for rides because she doesn’t know what kind of strange people she can run across.

“She was carrying two large sacks of cans, and while I was getting into my car, she asked if she could get a ride,” senior Byron Walker said. “I figured I might as well, so I loaded her cans up in the car, and she was thanking me so much.”

Aside from the cans she collects,

she gets joy from her children and grandchildren. She thinks about them a lot. Her oldest son, Rodney, was born in 1967, and she recalls Rodney being around two years old when the Chiefs won their only Super Bowl.

One thing Ellison would like to

“I know how it is to try to make ends meet and pay your bills.”

Sharon Ellison

happen this year is for the Chiefs to go to another Super Bowl. She thinks the team is due for another. Ellison is a Chiefs fan and a Bearcat fan and hopes they both keep winning this year.

Students are sure to continue to see can lady week after week. For once, the college-diet staple of beer is

Maryville seeking company to conduct study on Main Street traffic

BEN LAWSON
Managing Editor | @benlawson2010

Congested traffic along Main Street in Maryville is a well-known issue within the community, and city council is looking to address the issue with a long-term project.

At its Oct. 28 meeting, the City Council approved a proposal to begin a study on ways to improve traffic flow on Main Street from South Avenue at McDonald’s to Highway 71.

The city granted \$50,000 for the traffic corridor study and began a search for a third-party company to conduct the study. City Manager Greg McDaniel said the project itself could cost several million dollars.

“The solution will most likely be a large-scale construction project,” McDaniel said. “We have identified there could be traffic issues in the area and are looking for

companies to identify the scope of the problem.”

That corridor of Main Street sees a lot of traffic because it contains a large amount of businesses and employers, such as Walmart Supercenter and Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp. Hy-Vee store director Chris Wiltfong said improvements to Main Street could be helpful if it makes bringing customers to a business easier.

“As far as being able to take care of our customers, I think anything we can do to make it easier for our customers to shop here is a good thing,” Wiltfong said. “Then in the long run, if it helps Hy-Vee take care of its customers, then it’s definitely something to look at.”

McDaniel said this could be a long-term project for Maryville. He expects a company to be chosen within the next few months and for the study to last four to six months before any plans are laid out.



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

City Manager Greg McDaniel plans to address traffic issues on Main Street by conducting a traffic study in the coming months.

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CAMPUS TALK

What are your thoughts on No-Shave November?



"I think it's fantastic. My brother has always participated, and I think it's fun for people to do."

Annie Murray
Elementary Ed.



"I think it's cool. I can't grow one, but I think everyone should participate in it."

Dalton Williams
Psychology



"I like it because it lets guys have a chance to be free and not have to worry about shaving."

DJ Johnson
Corporate Rec.



"I think it's fun. I like to see a man for what he really is."

Ese Oribhabor
Bio-Psych



"I think it's a great idea. It gives you a month to be lazy and see how long your beard can get."

Kelly Shipp
Sports Media

OUR VIEW:
New dean search comes up short

Two years. In that time students studying in the Melvin D. and Valerie G. Booth College of Business and Professional Studies probably haven't noticed much. Their professors and curriculum have largely stayed the same. They still saunter to class everyday. Some eager, some apathetic. Despite this perceived monotony, the Booth College has operated quite differently the past couple of years.

Since the retirement of Thomas Billesbach in the summer of 2011, the college which houses all agriculture, business, communication and mass media majors has operated without a permanent dean at its helm. If that weren't damaging enough, the College of Arts and Sciences is losing dean Charles McAdams at the end of this year. McAdams decided to take a job at Delta State University as vice president of Academic Affairs. When asked about who his replacement might be, McAdams said he had "no doubt Northwest will be able to find someone very qualified for this position." However, if the last two years is any indication, Northwest may trudge on with no permanent deans at two of the three colleges on campus.

Many students will ask questions after reading the several dean-related stories we have ran in the Missourian

over the past two years. Why should we care? How does my department's changing leadership affect my day-to-day curricular activities? Provost Doug Dunham offered this relevant tidbit when commenting on the ongoing dean search: "(With) any of the deans' positions, one of the primary characteristics would be strategic thinking. We really need somebody in there who could help us see forward three to five years." This is the key. A permanent dean often presents a clear vision for the future of his/her college. While the department chairs deal with the daily ins and outs of administering a department, the dean acts as a channel to University leadership. This allows them to discuss their plans for the future of their curriculum directly with those responsible for the primary decision making at the university.

It is important to note that the Booth College is not functioning without this crucial channel. Gregory Haddock, vice provost and former dean of the Graduate School, has been acting as dean since the departure of Billesbach in 2011. However, since Haddock has multiple positions within the University and knows his dean position is not permanent, it's not a stretch to say that he may lack

a vision of the future that a long-term dean should have. An interim dean could also increase the workload of his/her underlying departments because of the dean's other responsibilities within the University.

Several candidates have been considered for the position at the Booth College over the years, all of whom have either declined or been dismissed as a candidate. The most recent candidate, Jon Hagler, former Missouri director of agriculture, was dismissed as a candidate following revelations that he made "threats" against the Missouri Cattlemen's Association. Hagler was also accused of creating a hostile work environment by a former employee. The University may not have known about Hagler's anger issues, but one wonders if proper vetting was done on this particular candidate.

In the end, the sheer amount of time and candidates considered since the last permanent dean led the Booth College leads to the following question: Why is it so difficult for the University to get anyone to come work for Northwest? Hopefully, we won't have to ask this question again in another two years.



AP PHOTO/THE JEFFERSON CITY NEWS-TRIBUNE, JULIE SMITH

A crowd packs three floors of the Capitol Rotunda in Jefferson City, Mo., Tuesday, April 16, 2013, to hear speakers address their concerns about increased Medicaid funding. Gov. Jay Nixon urged activists on Tuesday to implore reluctant Republican lawmakers to expand Medicaid coverage to hundreds of thousands of lower-income adults.

Missouri needs medicaid expansion in 2014



THOMAS DRESSLAR
Opinion Editor

While the nation continues to express frustration over the rollout and basic tenets of the Affordable Care Act, the state legislature of Missouri's continued inflexibility has resulted in the denial of billions of dollars in federal aid, aid that would help hundreds of thousands get basic health coverage. Months before the government shut down/debt ceiling debacle in October, our state representatives gathered in Jefferson City on numerous occasions to discuss the merits of expanding the Medicaid program in the state. Medicaid expansion was federally funded as a result of the 2009 passage of a dreaded law now called "Obamacare," otherwise known as the "most insidious law ever created by man." The previous quote is not satire, it was actually uttered by Indiana Republican Rep. Todd Rokita in September. To me, this adequately illustrates how rabid, misguided hate for this law has clouded the judgement of some of our nation's representatives.

Unfortunately, this rang true for Missouri earlier this summer when the House debated taking any money from the government that came with an Obamacare tag. As it turns out,

the language in the Affordable Care Act allowed states the option to accept federal funds to expand Medicaid in order to cover individuals with income up to 138 percent of the poverty line. According to Politico, an estimated 250,000 Missourians would gain coverage. The federal government would fund 100 percent of the expansion for the first three years and at least 90 percent in the following years.

So what's the problem you may ask? Why wouldn't our state take advantage of money available as a result of legislation passed through Congress and upheld by the Supreme Court? I believe John Stewart summed the dilemma up quite nicely in an Oct. 10 segment on the "Daily Show" when he asked lawmakers: what do you hate more? poverty or Obama?

When the Missouri legislature denied this expansion in April, its members roundly answered that their hate for Obama trumps their concerns for the well-being of their constituents. Missouri hospitals, Gov. Jay Nixon and countless advocacy organizations have desperately urged the Republican-controlled legislature to put aside whatever political gripes they have with Obamacare and accept money that has already been allocated for them.

According to the Missouri Hospital Association, a failure to expand Medicaid would drastically affect hospitals through job losses and the loss of disproportionate share hospi-

tal payments. These payments allow hospitals to compensate for the rising number of low-income patients who receive free care because they lack any health insurance. So not accepting these funds will shift more costs to commercial insurance providers, who then pass these costs on to their paying customers.

A poll conducted this spring showed that 56 percent of Missourians would support Medicaid expansion. The state legislature decided to leave the expansion out of the 2013 budget and formed a committee that will travel around the state to study the possible effects of expansion in order to consider it for the 2014 budget.

One can only hope that after a year of objective research, our state will come to its senses and do what's best for the state, regardless of political ideology. If not, Missourians need to remember the names of said legislators come election time. If you're one of the 250,000 Missourians affected by this predicament, why vote for someone who denied you basic health coverage because of blinding contempt for our president and the health care law?

This isn't to say Obamacare is without flaws, rather it means that fear-mongering from local politicians can often lead to a large population voting against its own best interests. So now it's time for Missourians, especially youth voters, to listen up and inform themselves.

Live music experience changing for the worse



Ben Lawson
Managing Editor

For me, seeing live music is one of the best ways to pass the time. Some of my favorite memories are seeing my favorite bands perform live or discovering a cool, new band at a concert. But I have begun to notice something sad in our generation's view on live music: people only want to hear bands they already know.

I understand why people want to see the performers they know well live. It is a blast to be in a crowd when your favorite band plays your favorite song, but people seem to have no interest in experiencing anything new. They would rather hear a DJ play the Billboard's top 40 tunes or the same mix of classic rock sing-a-longs. Don't get me wrong, that can be fun too, but there is something exciting about hearing music you have never heard before live.

This is how I discovered some of my favorite bands, but I also have had to sit through excruciatingly brutal shows, such as Asher Roth (I'm still mad about that one). That's just part of it though. You just have to go see the band to really discover what they are all about.

I remember when I saw Red Jumpsuit Apparatus live in Kirksville, and they were terrible. They spent time explaining to the crowd how many shows they played, how their lead guitarist was so good he knew how to play every rock song (he

was mediocre and didn't even know "Freebird") and their lead singer was too busy twirling his sweaty hair around to stay on key. But the opening band, Ludo, was fantastic. They played for the audience, and you could tell they were having the time of their lives, which in turn made me have more fun.

You don't get those emotions from a recording. A live performance can be so much more genuine, and it can really bring out a group's actual talent. There is nothing impressive about a singer who Auto-Tunes himself or herself live or on the album. All that shows me is you need a computer to make yourself sound good. Almost anytime I see a computer on stage, I want to leave immediately.

Music should be about discovering new things. There is nothing wrong with having your favorite songs that you cherish and love, but there is so much more out there to discover. You could go see a band live and discover a genre of music that is completely new to you. It's not just hearing the same mass-produced songs over and over again.

There is so much more music out there than any one person could ever know about. There is an endless list of genres and artists to experience. Years from now, you will not be telling anyone about the DJ's awesome playlist. It will be the show that blew you away.

What sticks is the lyricists who can belt out his or her songs in a way that can make the listener feel it, or the guitarist who plays in a way that gets the crowd energized. Recordings can do this, but it's not the same as seeing a truly talented artist or group perform live. It cannot be beaten.

America can longer ignore extensive problem of poverty



CODY UHING
Contributing Columnist

One of the biggest taboo topics in politics today is poverty and its effects on Americans. It is a topic that is surrounded in lies, myths and stereotypes that make it difficult to make informed and necessary changes to our domestic policies.

The poverty line set by the federal government is \$23,492 for a family of four. Recent studies are finding that nearly 40 percent of Americans will live below that official line for at least one year of their life and even more will live a year in or near poverty below 150 percent of the poverty line.

Adding welfare use and other government aid brings it up to four out of every five adults affected by poverty. Half of all children in America will, at some point, live in a household that uses food stamps for a period of time.

This problem affects a majority of Americans, a far cry from what many politicians will claim as they slash funding to Supplemental Nu-

trition Assistance Program (SNAP) and other supplemental programs.

As a country, we lag behind almost all other developed countries in providing aid to pull people out of poverty and protect them from falling back into it. We do not provide universal health care or affordable childcare, and this has pushed our poverty rate higher than the European rate.

Some politicians blame the lazy workforce, but that accounts for an incredibly small percentage of all welfare users. It isn't individual shortcomings that are to blame for a ballooning poverty rate, but rather it is the result of a failed political and economic system. We place a stigma on receiving government aid and being poor.

We can debate the role of government in our everyday lives, but we shouldn't look at the problem as an issue of them, but rather an issue of everybody. We can alleviate the growing poverty rate by providing healthcare to our citizens, decent-paying jobs and access to better education. If the culture of ignorance doesn't change in Washington D.C. we will never see substantial changes to our domestic policies that will provide a better opportunity for millions of Americans.

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Fax: 660-562-1521
www.nwmissourianews.com
northwestmissourian@gmail.com

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BENEFITS

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

The justification for the Missouri Supreme Court's ruling rests on the fact that Glossip did not challenge the state law that outlaws same-sex marriage. Instead, Glossip claimed that MoDOT based its decision on the couple's sexual orientation.

"(The) statute does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. Instead, it draws a distinction on the basis of marital status," the court

WALK

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

Greeley recalls the inspiration and determination that all the participants showed, regardless of their health.

"I think everything about it was inspirational," Greeley said. "It didn't matter how much pain these women were in, they continued to walk."

"These two girls had walking casts on each of their feet, and they were still walking. There were two women who pushed other girls who

wrote.

However, Justice Richard Teitelman, writing the dissenting opinion in Glossip's case, sees it quite differently.

"For decades, indeed centuries, gay men and lesbians have been subjected to persistent, unyielding discrimination, both socially and legally. That shameful history continues to this day. (Missouri law) operates to the unique disadvantage of gay men and lesbians, even when, like Corporal Engelhard, they devote their lives to the defense of the same rule of law

that relegates them to the status of second-class citizens."

The issue of same-sex marriage is not likely to go away anytime soon. With the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on DOMA and its refusal to rule on California's Prop. 8, states that wish to avoid changing their laws will face serious opposition in the coming months and years.

"Treating gay and lesbian couples and gays and lesbians differently is unfair and hurts people," said Tony Rothert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Making benefits contin-

gent on marriage and then excluding gay and lesbian people from marriage is discrimination, plain and simple, and the state of Missouri needs to find a way to recognize same-sex couples and respect their relationships."

However, not everyone agrees Glossip's case warranted the debate over gay rights it sparked.

"This doesn't appear to me to be much of a gay rights issue, mainly because Glossip didn't make it one," said Kenton Wilcox, a Northwest English professor and member of Common Ground. "For now, Glossip

lost the survivor benefits for the same reason he would have if he'd been Englehard's unmarried girlfriend. This case was about inadequate estate planning."

Glossip believes that although the Court did not rule in his favor, he achieved a greater victory beyond the courtroom.

"We may have lost this battle, but we've educated thousands if not millions in Missouri, nationwide and worldwide," he wrote on his Facebook page.

EDUCATION

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

changed how the government funds higher education and the amount it gives.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, which injected money into the slipping economy, allocated \$53 billion to education. Changes have been evident in the funding government gives to higher education institutions.

In fiscal year 2011, universities received \$75.7 billion from the state and \$54.5 billion from tuition. One year later, the state gave only \$72.2 billion while tuition brought in \$59.9 billion. Funds coming from the ARRA also nearly bottomed out in 2012, giving schools only \$126 million, next to zero percent of the states overall operating expenses. Compared to 2011, ARRA supplied \$2.846 billion. Missouri's educational appropriations, which are below the national average, overall have dropped by 26.7 percent since 2007. These all have Missouri on track to being one of the lowest states in educational revenue.

Since 2007, the Pell Grant maximum has increased from \$4,731 to \$5,550. SAFRA ties increases in Pell Grants, which millions of low-income families depend on to afford higher education, to annual increases in the Consumer Price Index plus 1 percent. Moreover, the importance of

education transcends economics and statistics. For women, education provides an avenue to modern freedom.

According to the Department of Education, in 2013, women will earn 61.6 percent of all associate degrees, 56.7 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 59.9 percent of all master's degrees, and 51.6 percent of all doctorate degrees.

Provost Doug Dunham stresses that, although the media often generates unwarranted cynicism by focusing on the negative aspects of the higher education system, its benefits exist and are myriad and irrefutable.

"The importance of higher education is it's critical to our economy, it's critical to our society, it's critical to our democracy," Dunham said. "Because, as a university, we know that we are teaching leaders. We need leaders; we need people to be creative, whether they're leaders in business or leaders in society, and that's what a university education does."

Despite the obvious benefits of higher education, America's slothful recovery poses significant challenges to keeping up with the demands for degrees and a skilled workforce. Offsetting the \$1 trillion student loan debt with government appropriations may just be what is necessary.

Legendary anchor Walter Cronkite put it succinctly. "Whatever the cost of our libraries, the price is cheap compared to that of an ignorant nation."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

In some University buildings, such as Wells Hall, flooding created a big issue for students, faculty and staff. The University has begun to address these issues, such as the flooding that took place in Spring 2013.

FLOODING

CONTINUED FROM **A1**

soon as water reached the legs of those tables, we had the possibility where it could become electrified and present a very serious safety risk."

Most of the work on the new drain was completed before last week's heavy rainfall, and it seemed

to effectively curb hazardous flooding and leaks.

"The new system seemed to keep almost all the water out of Wells, which was surprising after three days of rainfall," Murphy said.

While the Wells Hall flooding seems largely taken care of, there have been concerns raised about possible leaking in other campus build-

ings. However, University Relations officials said Facility Services conducted an inspection of all buildings around campus following the heavy rainfall last week, and only minimal water leaks were found.

While officials wouldn't say if all leaks could be prevented, the installation of a new drain shows they are not ignoring the problem.



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Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 6
There was report of a fire from a vehicle accident at the intersection of Fairway Road and U.S. Highway 136.

Oct. 8
There was report of a fire from a minor fuel spill at the 1400 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 20
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 2000 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 21
An accident occurred between James R. Samford, 57, Bedford, Iowa., and Derek N. Taylor, 21, King City, Mo., at the 3000 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 22
An accident occurred between Devin L. Vinzant, 17, and Rhonda L. McCeery at the 600 block of South Saunders Street.

There was report of a cooking fire at the 1800 block of North Grand Street.

Oct. 23
Sarah H. Cronk, 34, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at the 300 block of North Marker Street.

Oct. 24
There was report of a dumpster fire at the 1100 block of North Fillmore

Street.

An accident occurred between Kyn-dall D. Daniels, 16, and Amy J. Adwell, 36, at the 1000 block of North Main Street. Daniels was issued a citation for following too closely.

Oct. 25
Courtney A. Rowe, 23, was charged with permitting a peace disturbance at the 1000 block of North Walnut Street.

Zachary L. Sander, 20, was charged with minor in possession and possession of an altered/fictitious license at the 300 block of North Market Street.

James D. Soil, 20, was charged with minor in possession, littering and resisting arrest at the 300 block of North Market Street.

Oct. 26
An accident occurred between Michelle A. Verbick, 17, and Marissa L. Houston, 24, Kansas City, Mo., at the intersection of South Buchanan Street and West Thompson Street. Verbick was issued a citation for failure to yield.

An accident occurred between an unknown driver and Shelby M. Bever, 22, Omaha, Neb., at the 100 block of East Third Street.

Randi M. Myers, 22, was charged with driving while intoxicated, failure

to register a motor vehicle and failure to maintain financial responsibility at the 800 block of North Walnut Street.

Kayla K. Scott, 28, was charged with driving while intoxicated at the 600 block of South Munn Avenue.

Shanice L. Armstrong, 18, St. Louis, Mo., was charged with minor in possession, under 19 in a bar and providing false information to a public service officer at the 300 block North Market Street.

An accident occurred between Tationna T. Johnson, 21, and Todd S. Lester, 57, Burlington Junction, Mo., at the 1200 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 27
There is an ongoing investigation of burglary at the 600 block of West Hasley Street.

An accident occurred with Devin C. Gage, 21, Stanberry, Mo., at the intersection of North Market Street and Second Street.

Javan M. Washington, 20, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and disorderly conduct at the 1800 block of North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of domestic assault at the 500 block of West South Avenue.

Oct. 28
An accident occurred between Zachary S. Miller, 19, and Dale G. Greedy, 80, Sidney, Ia., at the intersection of North Walnut Street and West Third Street.

An accident occurred with Deborah D. Brady, 60, and the 1900 block of Walton Bend Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of lost/stolen property at the 600 block of East Seventh Street.

Oct. 29
There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

Charles H. Samuels, 55, Burlington Junction, Mo., was charged with driving while revoked and speeding at the 500 block of East South Avenue.

There was a recovered bicycle at the 1500 block of North Main Street.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny from a motor vehicle at the 1400 block of South Main Street.

Oct. 30
An accident occurred between Kolby M. Jenkins, 16, and Jenna M. Partridge, 17, at the 1100 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Ojmar H. Krapp, 63, Society Hill, S.C., and Valerie E. Bilecki, 58, St. Joseph, Mo., at the intersection of U.S. Highway 71 and East South Avenue.

Oct. 31
Anessa L. Brown, 35, was wanted on warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred between James E. Holler, 19, St. Robert, Mo., and Alexander J. Bowser, 20, Kansas City, Mo., at the intersection of North Grand Avenue and West College Avenue.

Nov. 1
There is an ongoing investigation of property damage at the 100 block of South Main Street.

Kendra A. Jagodzinski, 20, St. Joseph, Mo., was charged with minor in possession and possession of another's drivers license at the 300 block of North Market Street.

An accident occurred with Jennifer L. Ford, 47, Rushville, Mo., at the 1600 block of South Main Street.

An accident occurred between Sandra M. Mires, 71, Pickering, Mo., and Abigail J. Pothoven, Knoxville, Ia., at the 1100 block of South Main Street.

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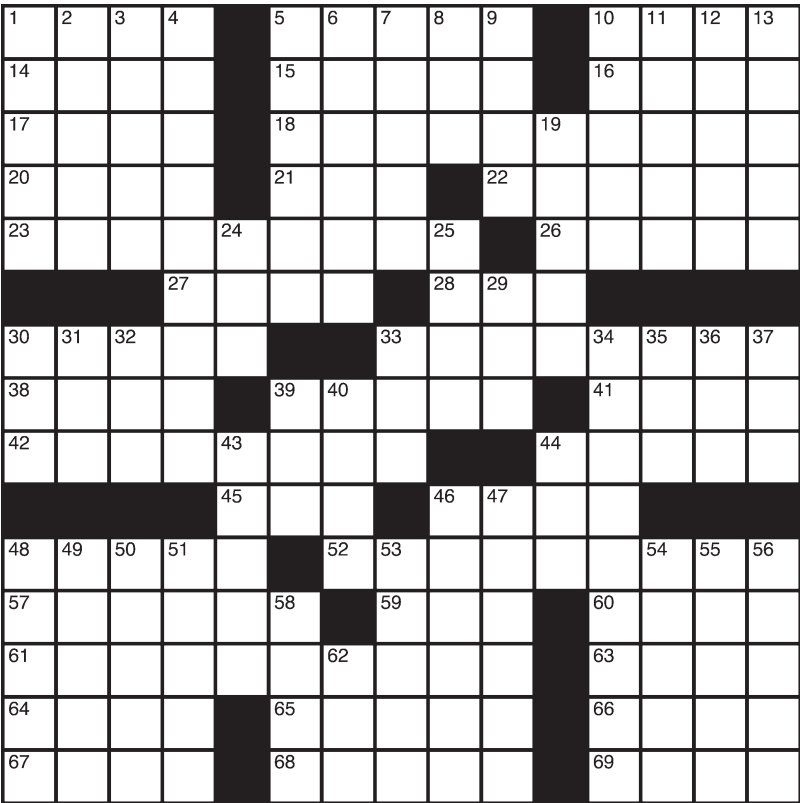
By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

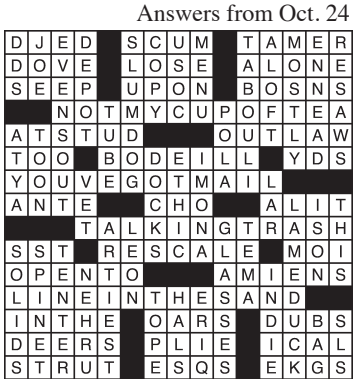
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- Across
1 Pooh-pooher of the provin-
cial
5 Round trip?
10 Barclays Center team
14 Irish pop group family
name
15 How most fly
16 Overseas "other"
17 Start to till?
18 With 33- and 52-Across,
what 23-, 42- and 61-Across
have in common
20 B-boy link
21 Foofaraw
22 It's often grated
23 Intermediate level
26 Lets use for now
27 Skye writing
28 Tree sacred to the Druids
30 Wheel man?
33 See 18-Across
38 Force on Earth, for short
39 "___ of Identity": Conan
Doyle story
41 ___ Cakesters
42 How some veggies are sold
44 Get value out of, in a way
45 Firing org.?
46 Massage target
48 Not now?
52 See 18-Across
57 1972 self-titled pop album
59 Service support gp.
60 Blind element
61 Creator of Emma Wood-
house
63 Drop
64 Eclipse, to some
65 Sierra ___
66 Connecticut's State Com-
poser
67 Puts turf on
68 Game with doubles and
triples
69 "Sesame Street" roommate

- Down
1 "Out!"
2 Image on a poster for East-
wood's "Hang 'Em High"
3 2006 A.L. home run champ
4 Period marked by copper use
5 Title word with eleven,
twelve or thirteen
6 Tour totor
7 Quiche Lorraine ingredient
8 German I



- 9 Title foe of Loki in a 2011 film
10 "Sorry, wrong guy"
11 Wharton's Frome
12 Vogue
13 Birthplace of Pythagoras
19 People
24 Ship with two zebras on it
25 Long periods
29 Lemon attachment
30 Blubber
31 One or more
32 Shylock, e.g.
33 Get down
34 Movement that fought stereo-
types
35 Spleen
36 Rolodex no.
37 ___ pants
39 Dept. with a plow on its seal
40 Spiced tea
43 Columbus's elusive destination
44 Ella's English counterpart
46 Nod, say
47 "Star Wars Episode II" soldiers
48 Schools where boards may be
used to measure ability
49 Where Davy Crockett died

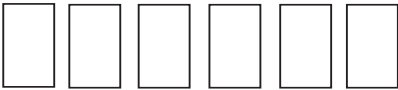


- 50 Pointed at the dinner table?
51 Ties
53 Seneca, to Nero
54 Boxer's protection
55 It's a stunner
56 Operation Redwing event,
1956
58 "___ Lang Syne"
62 Black or Labrador

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell
something pertaining to health.

R D T O O C



Answer: Doctor

Guess Who?

I was born on November 6, 1946
in California. I am an actress who
has won two Best Actress Oscars, and
am known for playing a flying nun.

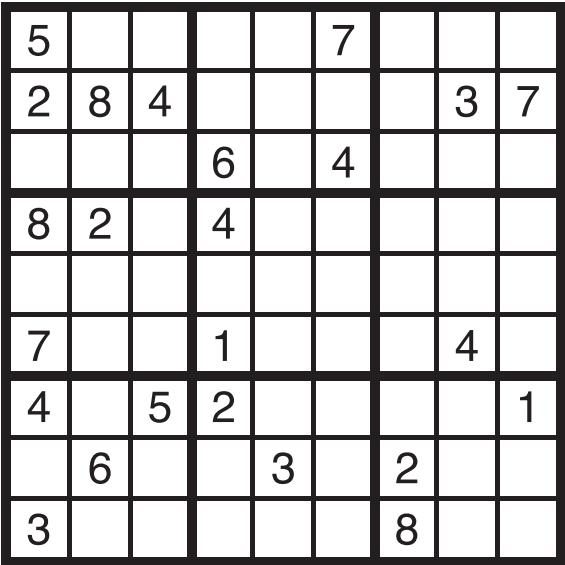
Answer: Sally Field

ARTHRITIS WORD SEARCH

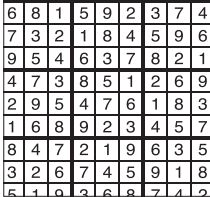
S A R A A N G E I T R I M C A S V I T S	A P A S R W N H U M T O D A N G S S U M T I R	D E C U Q I C I N O R H C I A P S B V L Y P A R E H T A U Q A E E E I F I Y N Y R P T E N D O N N G R T J T I U P Y T X W Q C I A O U E I O A I T T A T G L H G C L B O P E R I R N I B L I U Q I I I I H L U X H N E U O U T L A U D T C U E U E L N E T T N M R D U I P E R Q M S M S N F R E C R R S E M D S N B M A J J U N A N T C A B G I N I N O C M N R Q M I P S U I V R E O O T E M Y O O B D F M A Y O R S T M D T H I L O I B L R J O I P T D E E Q T U C S S R D C O R T I C O S T E R O I D S A U I T M A B A V E R T E B R A N C E Y N O G A T A N G I O G R A P H Y N E C S P D B Q I S S N I H P R O D N E N Y H J T S N X S V U N O I T A M M A L F N I D I A M Q H I M T G L U C O S A M I N E Y A A F N H S E M G U C O R T I S O N E G O U T F W	C U Q I C I N O R H C I A P S B V L Y P A R E H T A U Q A E E E I F I Y N Y R P T E N D O N N G R T J T I U P Y T X W Q C I A O U E I O A I T T A T G L H G C L B O P E R I R N I B L I U Q I I I I H L U X H N E U O U T L A U D T C U E U E L N E T T N M R D U I P E R Q M S M S N F R E C R R S E M D S N B M A J J U N A N T C A B G I N I N O C M N R Q M I P S U I V R E O O T E M Y O O B D F M A Y O R S T M D T H I L O I B L R J O I P T D E E Q T U C S S R D C O R T I C O S T E R O I D S A U I T M A B A V E R T E B R A N C E Y N O G A T A N G I O G R A P H Y N E C S P D B Q I S S N I H P R O D N E N Y H J T S N X S V U N O I T A M M A L F N I D I A M Q H I M T G L U C O S A M I N E Y A A F N H S E M G U C O R T I S O N E G O U T F W	C U Q I C I N O R H C I A P S B V L Y P A R E H T A U Q A E E E I F I Y N Y R P T E N D O N N G R T J T I U P Y T X W Q C I A O U E I O A I T T A T G L H G C L B O P E R I R N I B L I U Q I I I I H L U X H N E U O U T L A U D T C U E U E L N E T T N M R D U I P E R Q M S M S N F R E C R R S E M D S N B M A J J U N A N T C A B G I N I N O C M N R Q M I P S U I V R E O O T E M Y O O B D F M A Y O R S T M D T H I L O I B L R J O I P T D E E Q T U C S S R D C O R T I C O S T E R O I D S A U I T M A B A V E R T E B R A N C E Y N O G A T A N G I O G R A P H Y N E C S P D B Q I S S N I H P R O D N E N Y H J T S N X S V U N O I T A M M A L F N I D I A M Q H I M T G L U C O S A M I N E Y A A F N H S E M G U C O R T I S O N E G O U T F W	ACUPUNCTURE AEROBIC AGONY ANGIOGRAPHY ANTHRITIS ARTHROITIS AUTOIMMUNITY BONES BURSITIS CARPAL TUNNEL CARTILAGE CHONDROITIN CHRONIC CORTICOSTEROIDS CORTISONE DEGENERATIVE ENDORPHINS EXERCISE	GLUCOSAMINE GOUT IMMUNE INFLAMMATION ISOMETRICS JOINTS MEDICINE MOBILITY MYOSITIS PAINFUL RANGE RHEUMATOID SPINE STIFF SWOLLEN TENDON THERAPY VERTEBRAE
--	---	---	---	---	--	--

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. Use logic to solve.



Answers to Oct. 31



Level: Intermediate



KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Ali Elzen, owner of Ali's Bakery, made his first appearance on the corner of Main Street in 2007. Elzen opens the bakery at 6 a.m. daily. The above sign hangs in Ali's Bakery.

Ali's Bakery

Local bakery sweetens small-town charm

HALEY VICKERS
Missourian Reporter | @Hayy_Dayy

“Sugar and spice and everything nice” understates what you’ll find at Ali’s Bakery. With a vast menu, including cinnamon twist doughnuts, fluffy elephant ears, apple caramel pies, steaming jalapeño cheese bread and more, Ali’s Bakery sprinkles Maryville with sweet cravings and delicious desires.

The small-town treasure made its appearance on the corner of Sixth and Main streets in May 2007, and since it opened, customers have enjoyed it every morning.

In the cramped shop tucked behind Happy Garden, the floors creak as people make their way to the counter and then crowd around two round breakfast tables that sit in each corner.

The owner, a short-framed, overworked man leans over the counter, watching the door across from him for incoming business. He welcomes his customers with a crooked smile and witty attitude.

The secret to the bakery’s success lies in the hands of one man, Ali Elzen. Ali is always hard at work producing homemade pastries that big brand names can’t compete with.

“I’m just one person,” he said. “More than one person changes the quality of the product. We make it different.”

Ali begins his process around midnight, creating the glazed perfections that greet customers around 4:30 a.m.

daily. From plump raspberries to sparkling golden-brown cinnamon, he uses a wide range of flavors and authentic ingredients to prepare his delicacies.

“I don’t care about money. I’ll pay 20 to 40 dollars more (for authentic foods),” Ali said. “I don’t want imitation because you can tell in the taste.

“When your hands are in dough for 25 to 30 years, you can tell what imitation is.”

Wide-eyed, morning-dazed students and old-time friends of Ali open the beat up door to find him hidden behind several shelves of doughnuts, smiling. Ali speaks in a raspy, quiet tone, “What do you like?”

He grabs doughnuts and packs them into paper lunch sacks for each customer, occasionally sneaking extras into orders for free. As the morning goes on, his eyes float around the room, looking for coffee cups that could use a little more joe.

Missouri Academy student Lorden Hoff visits Ali’s Bakery every morning before class around 6:30. She orders like she does every other day – experimenting with two different doughnuts. Hoff is one of the many regulars Ali sees.

“He’s extremely nice, and everything is inexpensive” Hoff said. “I get two different things every day, but he always gives extras.”

Since Ali’s Bakery moved to Maryville from Burlington Junction, Ali has changed the way he puts together his treats. He moved from a sugar base to honey as one of the main ingredients

in most of his products. He said he finds it more effective and appetizing. It preserves the doughnuts a little longer and produces a more natural feeling with every bite.

Ali worked at Hy-Vee for six months before opening his own bakery, and even though his glazed doughnuts are sold for only 75 cents, he enjoys what he does.

“I don’t want to work for anyone,” Ali said. “I want to work for myself. It’s the same people, the same product. We are like family here.”

He said his business isn’t about making money; it’s about building relationships with neighbors and creating friendships in town. Ali focuses his time and energy into making his customers happy, which doesn’t really feel like working to him at all.

Regardless of his personal needs, Ali opens the shop at 6 every morning, usually closing around noon. After his busy, social morning, he cleans and prepares for the next day. Finally, he sleeps from around 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. after his long day of preparing, baking and selling.

There are many things about Ali’s Bakery that draw Maryville residents in to devour what he works so hard for them to enjoy. But nothing can compete with Ali’s positive outlook and his unwavering kindness... and not to mention his heavenly, homemade doughnuts.

Heads Up

KAYLA MEPPELINK | NW MISSOURIAN

Left: One of the many pastry options Ali offers is blueberry doughnuts. Right: Ali prepares to throw doughnut holes to customers as a way to liven up the shop.



'12 Years' depicts haunting story

ASHLEY BROWN

Missourian Reporter | @bouncethatash

There will likely never be a film that perfectly depicts the horrors of slavery and the political turmoil the African American race once endured, but "12 Years a Slave" makes a strong attempt to capture the horror.

The question as to what made slavery possible and why it was considered a necessity for the South's economy is still unanswered, but as heartbreaking as this period was, it's surprising how few films there are about it. Despite the lack of films on the subject, the emotional conflict behind what it is truly like to own a human being and to inflict such heartless evil toward them is stripped raw in this film.

"12 Years a Slave" tells the true story of Solomon Northrup, (Chiwetel Ejiofor; "American Gangster"), an educated, free African American husband and father who was deceived and abruptly abducted in the 1840s. Soon after, he was sold in a New Orleans showroom as if he was some sort of prize and worked as a slave for 12 years before he was released.

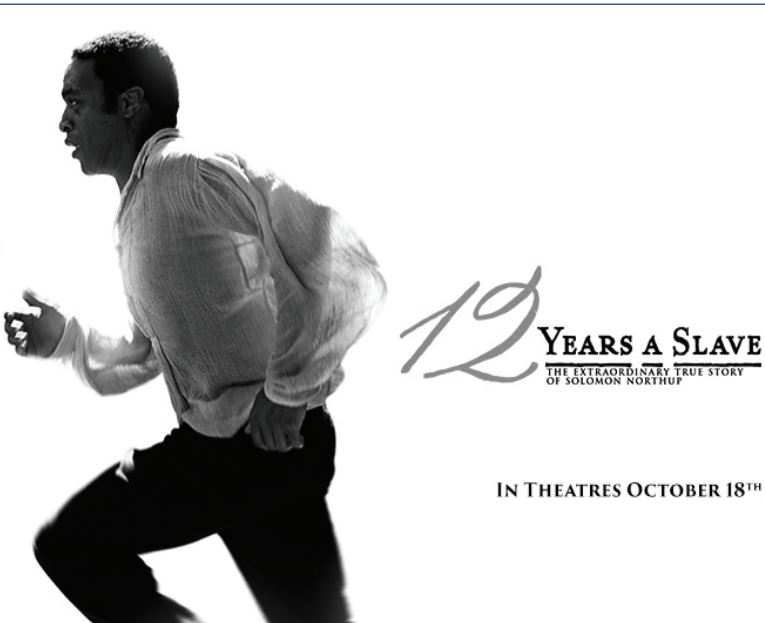
Predictably, Northrup's initial reaction to the cruel treatment is defiance, until his bullheaded slaveholders beat it out of him. The rest of the story plays on hope, which is evident in Northrup's powerful line, "I don't want to survive. I want to live."

The R-rated film is one for the ages, having already won five Film Festival awards. Critics and audiences are praising it so much

that it's being swarmed with Oscar buzz, largely because of its A-list cast, including Brad Pitt ("Moneyball") and Michael Fassbender ("Inglourious Basterds"). Director Steve McQueen III's historical drama adequately reflects the graphic violence African Americans trapped in human bondage faced. "12 Years a Slave" is just uncomfortable enough to evoke genuine shock, but it's a great film for those emotionally strong enough to handle the tragic time of slavery.



Rating: 5/5
Film: 12 Years a Slave
Director: Steve McQueen III
Release Date: Oct. 18, 2013



PITTSBURGHURBANMEDIA.COM

No Shave November

The Missourian will track the growing progress of three bearded boys throughout the infamously hairy month.



"I started doing No Shave November for the original cause of raising money for cancer, but I also enjoy pestering my girlfriend since she hates my facial hair."

Nick Shepherd
21, Junior
Kansas City, Mo.



"My friends and I have done No Shave November since freshman year. It's a college tradition."

Jonathan Rivera,
22, Senior
Lufkin, Texas



"I'm doing No Shave November because my father and grandfather participate back in St. Louis. When I go home for Thanksgiving, we compare our progress."

Alex Peltz
20, Junior,
St. Louis, Mo.

THE STROLLER: Your Man follows his gut

All right, everybody. It's honesty time. We have a Chick-fil-A on campus. Our food court is an all-you-can-eat buffet. Our recreation center is a somewhat shabby warehouse with a track and some stationary bikes shoved into a dusty corner. And we have a Starbucks, where everyone goes right for the large Snickers Frappuccino rather than the small tea. What I'm getting at here is that the freshman 15 (also known as "the university 40 that I'm going to refer to as the freshman-15 because it sounds nicer") is no longer an option. It has become something like death or those surveys the school keeps sending us in our e-mails: it is unavoidable, inevitable and ubiquitous.

Now, we could start a campus-wide health campaign. That would basically mean that our campus' walls would be full of big posters trying to make the food court's frozen broccoli look really appetizing.

But I have a better idea. I suggest that we roll out a new program. Collegiate Curves will be its name. Collegiate Curves will teach all of us to embrace the

freshman 15. Finally, we will have a resource at the University that will tell us it's OK to eat Papa John's for dinner every night. And hey, if you want to buy an extra slice to save for breakfast, Collegiate Curves will provide you with a beautifully designed brochure full of recipes utilizing reheated pizza. Forget broccoli posters. Our campus will be decorated with images of decadent chocolate shakes and burgers, with slogans like "flab is fab" and "follow your gut."

Collegiate Curves will be all about saying "I'll be dead soon anyways, so dag-nabbit, I'm going to eat what I want." It will be about saying "when life (or a university) gives me sodium soaked food options, I'm going to make lemonade."

It's about being content with the low quality of life that our modern, processed-food chains offer us. So let's do this. Together, we make a fatter, temporarily happier campus.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Senior Airman AMANDA GARCIA-RIVERA

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM **A12**

matchup sporting the No. 1 offense in the conference, led by a dynamic quarterback, Brent Wilson.

“They’ve got a kid at quarterback who is just a sophomore, and I think he’s really special at quarterback,” Dorrel said. “He extends the play. You look in the last four or five weeks at his scrambles...a lot of young quarterbacks, when they scramble when

they’re young, scramble just to run. He’s scrambling and keeping his eyes downfield and is doing a good job of throwing and completing plays downfield. That stuff is tough to defend.”

Wilson is averaging 57.7 yards on the ground and 311.5 yards through the air, and when he drops back to pass, his top target is one of the most elite wide receivers in the MIAA, Ray Ray Davis.

Senior cornerback Brandon Dixon will draw the assignment of containing Davis, much like he had against

Pittsburg State’s John Brown and Saginaw Valley’s Jeff Janis.

Brandon Dixon left the game after a collision in the third quarter against Washburn, which sent him to the locker room, but Dorrel says the All-American corner should go against the Hornets.

“I think the kids he’s playing against at Emporia are very special,” Dorrel said. “I think Ray Ray Davis is a very talented young man. In a game like this, your cream of the crop kind of rises up, and we’re going to need both

(Brandon and Brian Dixon).”

The Hornets lead the MIAA in interceptions with 19, and Adams has thrown just two in his 140 passing attempts this season, setting up a battle of attritions.

“They’ve got a great defense,” Adams said. “They’ve got some really good players up front; their linebackers play pretty well, and their secondary can really fly around. We are just going to have a really good week of practice, and if we can focus on getting better this week like we have in the

past, and take care of ourselves instead of worrying about their secondary, and I know they put up a lot of numbers.”

No. 8 Emporia State will be the fourth top-25 team Northwest will play this season, and Dorrel expects that will make a difference.

“I think it’ll help,” Dorrel said. “If it does anything, it settles your kids pregame and maybe helps them get into the game a little bit quicker and not nervous, and you’re less apt to make huge mistakes early in the game if you’ve been in a few games like that.”

BEARCATS REMAIN UNDEFEATED WITH 52-21 WIN



BREA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior running back Billy Creason had quite a day Nov. 2. After rushing for 77 yards and a touchdown in a 52-21 victory over No. 8 Washburn, he successfully proposed to his girlfriend at Bearcat Stadium.

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SPONSORED BY NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT	NW FOOTBALL		
	MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
	NORTHWEST.....	9-0	8-0
	Emporia St.....	8-0	8-0
	Washburn.....	8-1	7-1
	Pitt. St.....	8-1	6-1
	Mo. Western.....	7-2	6-2
	Mo. Southern.....	5-3	4-3
	Central Mo.....	5-4	4-4
	Fort Hays.....	5-4	3-4
	NW VOLLEYBALL		
	MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
	Central Mo.....	25-1	11-1
	Washburn.....	25-4	10-1
	Nebraska Kearney.....	25-3	11-2
	Central Okla.....	19-8	7-6
	Mo. Western.....	14-13	7-6
	Emporia St.....	15-9	6-6
	Lindenwood.....	8-17	5-6
	Pitt. St.....	15-12	5-7
	MHS FOOTBALL		
	MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
	MARYVILLE.....	10-0	7-0
	Savannah.....	7-3	6-1
	Cameron.....	7-3	4-3
	Smithville.....	6-4	4-3
	Lafayette.....	6-4	3-4
	Bishop LeBlond.....	5-5	2-5
	Chillicothe.....	4-6	2-5
	Benton.....	0-10	0-7
	MHS VOLLEYBALL		
	MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
	Bishop LeBlond.....	31-4-3	7-0
	Savannah.....	9-2	2-1
	Lafayette.....	21-2	0-1
	Chillicothe.....	5-4	0-1
	MARYVILLE.....	2-4	0-1
	Benton.....	1-3	0-1
	Smithville.....	2-10	0-2
	Cameron.....	2-11-2	0-2
	MIAA STANDINGS		
	Central Mo.....	25-1	11-1
	Washburn.....	25-4	10-1
	Nebraska Kearney.....	25-3	11-2
	Central Okla.....	19-8	7-6
	Mo. Western.....	14-13	7-6
	Emporia St.....	15-9	6-6
	Lindenwood.....	8-17	5-6
	Pitt. St.....	15-12	5-7
	NORTHWEST.....	11-15	5-8
	MIAA STANDINGS		
	Southwest Baptist.....	15-12	4-8
	Fort Hays St.	12-15	3-10
	Missouri Southern.....	4-22	0-13
	Nov. 9:		
	Nebraska Kearney at NORTHWEST		
	Central at Washburn		
	Pitt St. at Emporia St.		
	Lindenwood at Mo. Western		
	Mo. Southern at Southwest Baptist		
	Nov. 11:		
	Info not available as of press time		
	Nov. 7:		
	Info not available as of press time		
	Nov. 11:		
	Info not available as of press time		
	Nov. 11:		
	Info not available as of press time		
	Nov. 11:		
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

M & M CONNECTION IN THE UNION FROM 11 TO 1 PM

BOWLING IN THE UNION LIVING ROOM FROM 8 TO 10 PM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY? IN THE UNION FROM 11 TO 1 PM

MOVIE NIGHT IN THE BOARDROOM STARTING AT 9 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

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